

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Gossip About One Thing and Another of Interest to the Fraternity.

## WINNERS OF YESTERDAY

Nearing the Close of the Racing Season—Palo Alto Youngsters Trying for Low Marks—Some Fast Work.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 16.—The weather was fine today and Marvin started his horses, but did not lower their records. Palo Alto trotted a mile in 2:10½, one second slower than his record. He made a fine race, but broke twice, which lost the mark he was sent for. His quarters were 32 1-3, 1:01, 1:37½, 2:10½. Marvin may start him again to-morrow.

Bell Bird, the great yearling, was sent against his mark of 2:30½, but broke four times. She made it in 2:32.

Fanny Sidney, a yearling by Sidney, trotted in 2:40.

The yearlings at Stockton are fast trotting up to Bell Bird's record of 2:30½.

On Saturday Atholot made a record of 2:29½. Today Millard Sanders drove Sidney, a yearling filly owned by Valentin, in 2:23½; making the mile without a break. It was a great performance for a filly weighing 650 pounds and drawing a full weight driver. Sanders held her down well for a strong finish, going to the quarter in 29½, to the half in 1:36½, the three-quarters in 1:55½ and the mile in 2:23½.

At Chicago, Nov. 16.—One mile and an eighth over hurdles—Bob Thomas won, Winston second, Speculator third. Time, 2:28.

Six furlongs—J. J. won, Gunshot second, Whittier third. Time, 1:55½.

Six furlongs—Kismet won, Jim Dunn, second, Rouser third. Time, 1:55½.

The fourth race was declared off.

Six furlongs—Natus won, Ray S. second, Jim Murphy third. Time, 1:55½.

One mile—Highland won, Sir Boys second. Time, 1:49.

At Nashville, Nov. 16.—Six furlongs—Jack Starr won, Maude H. second, Lady Blackwell third. Time, 1:57.

Thirteen sixteenths—Irland won, J. T. second, Marietta third. Time, 1:25.

Six furlongs—Tom Elliott won, Springs away second, Julius Sax third. Time, 1:56½.

One mile—Pat King won, Queenie Trowbridge second, Yashit third. Time, 1:49½.

Five furlongs—Buckhead won, Zoolin second, Critter third. Time, 1:39½.

RACERS AND FIGHTERS.

The Coeur d'Alene sports Having Lively Times.

Free to the Standard.

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 16.—The prize fight which was billed to come off between Jones and Bloomfield Saturday evening at the Palace, failed to materialize, as Bloomfield was reported to be sick in Spokane and could not get here. The Kootenai Kid was substituted, and the fight resulted in a walkaround sparring match, the referee, Harry Gilmore, declaring Jones the winner.

Gilmore then put up a forfeit of \$100 into the manager's hands for Jones to cover, which he did in a jiffy, and the fight was arranged to come off Nov. 28 at the same place. This match is causing much comment, as both parties have good reputations.

The horse race which was arranged and mentioned in the STANDARD some time ago between Pete Benier's Pinto of Wallace and McRae's sorrel mare of Mullau was run Sunday at Osburn, the Pinto winning easily. The horses got a fair start, the sorrel leading for quite a distance, but the Pinto gained at every jump and came out ahead. Benier's mare was ridden by Henry Sales and McRae's animal carried J. N. Robinson of Spokane. Robinson is said to be an old rider and the race was won on its merits. Probably \$1,800 or \$2,000 changed hands on the result.

JACKSON AND SLAVIN.

They Are Offered Princely Prizes to Fight For, and May Accept.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—The National Sporting club of London, through their agent, Captain Cooke of Boston, has offered a \$10,000 purse and \$500 for expenses to Peter Jackson to fight Slavin, but the fight must come off during Derby week in June.

Slavin will probably accept the latter condition, as the others are acceptable to him.

The California club is desirous of having the fight in this country, and offers a purse of \$12,000, of which \$10,000 shall go to the winner and \$2,000 to the loser.

IN WALKERVILLE.

Republicans Turn Out in Full Force at the Primaries.

WALKERVILLE, Nov. 16.—The republican primaries passed off quietly today with the largest vote being polled that has been known on any similar occasion in the history of this young city.

In ward No. 1, 166 votes were cast, in ward No. 2 there were 93, and in No. 3, 58. Slips of paper indicated the choice of the citizens in that division of the city. The voting places opened at 4 o'clock, but it was not until 7 o'clock that the ballots began to come in.

There had been considerable talk of late of rather a sub-rosa character concerning an opposition that would come into existence to-day against Mayor Hall. It is said that on this occasion a serious split in the republican ranks would occur over the renomination of the popular superintendent of the city for mayor. Rumor had it that W. H. Gehman would be chosen to head the anti-Hall faction. If there was, however, any dissension it was not manifest at the primaries this evening; and to find a number of the republican party who did not desire to see Mayor Hall renominated would have required the aid of a lantern and a six glass.

The complexion of the convention which meets the 23d of this month is beyond conjecture as far as the majority office is concerned. Whether the aldermanic honors will be bestowed is a trifling matter, and whether his efficient services while in office will be rewarded by a renomination is something only time will tell.

B. C. Leyson is mentioned as a candidate to succeed Mr. Body, and between these two aspirants for the honors and emoluments of the position it is just about horse and horse.

In ward No. 2 Alderman Mason lays

aside his official toga. It will probably be a fight between John Hamilton and Weston Crowe to see whose shoulders the mantle will adorn during the coming year.

William Sarah steps down from the canopy of aldermanic stars in ward No. 3. It is hard to tell who will be chosen to succeed this gentleman, and it is not at all improbable that he will retain his seat for another year.

Following is a list of the delegates elected from each ward and the alternates:

Delegates—Ward No. 1—W. E. Hall, William Body, W. L. Shovel, B. C. Leyson, S. W. Hall, James Tipton.

Alternates—G. T. Phillipot, Evan Herbert, Joseph Anner, Joseph Hall, N. J. Scott, D. C. Thacker, William Crowhurst.

Ward No. 2—Delegates—George Brown, Cyrus Retlach, Weston Crowe, John Hamilton, A. Actis, N. Tregear, Charles Mason.

Alternates—Frank Ritz, Richard Thomas, Frank Stewart, William Sandrock, Henry Crase, Henry Adams, A. L. Woodcock.

Ward No. 3—Delegates—G. R. Richardson, William Eva, W. G. Daling, Martin Mitchell, M. B. Murphy, David Taylor, Samuel Curtis.

Alternates—James Davey, George Lindsay, D. D. McGregor, John Glanville, J. F. Opie, Thomas Rouse, John Blevitt.

The democrats of Walkerville have always been in such a painful minority that they have merely gone through with the formality of nominating their men, not expecting to see them elected. But this year they aver their determination to gain a foothold, at least in the direction of municipal affairs. It is understood that they will make a herculean effort to elect P. H. Harrington as mayor, and that a canvass has resulted in the pledging to this gentleman of 150 labor votes.

Whether the democrats are successful their defeat will not be due to any inactivity of the members of the party.

TO PREVENT WHACKS.

Denman Thompson, the Actor, Suggests a Railroad Improvement.

From the Boston Herald.

The plan is quite simple. Between the two rails of standard gauge on which the car wheels run Mr. Thompson proposes to lay two lighter rails. The axle bearing the regular steel wheels shall carry two common iron wheels of lesser diameter, which shall ride just over the inside rails without touching them.

In case one of the regular rails should spread or break, the car, instead of leaving the roadbed and wrecking the train, would at once settle down upon the inside rails and run along on the smaller inside wheels until the outer and standard wheels came again in contact with a perfect piece of track, when they would resume naturally their own duties and relieve the emergency wheels from further work.

Mr. Thompson's idea is that old rails might be used for the inside, with a very cheap grade of wheels, as they would not often be called upon to do duty.

It was generally admitted by the experts who examined the model that having the extra rails would be an advantage, just as guard rails are used on bridges and curves, even if the extra wheels proved to be impracticable; but they thought that as car wheels constantly in use wear down and have to be relathed, it would be impossible in time to prevent the inside wheels from coming into contact with the inside rails, and thus interfering with the duties of the regular wheels.

Above all, however, was the consideration of expense. The opinion was that it would cost an immense amount of money to apply the extra wheels to an important road, and extra wheels would cost \$30 each, and the rails, though inferior, would, with the laying, cost many thousands of dollars.

Mr. Thompson meets this objection with the remark that what one of the recent great disasters in New England cost would equip a road according to his plan, and he adds (as drily as *Jo-h Whitecomb* himself) that after a railroad has paid a million for the lives it has destroyed it has not but breath back into one of the morlains gone.

DRIVEN TO DRINK.

He Rode Miles to Get a Lemonwood Toothpick and Then Didn't Get It.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

There is a Broadway hotel that caters in its cafe to the demand for liquid refreshment that is strongly in evidence after the theaters are closed. Features of this cafe are a hot lunch served at night and the sort of toothpicks the waiters always present with the checks.

The ordinary wood picks that splinter and get down your throat are too bad, and even the tiny quill is put aside for the more aristocratic imported lemon or orange-wood pick.

One night this week two club men, with heads held well up to prevent possible disaster to the quantity of Pommeury they carried, entered the cafe, took a seat at the table, ordered a quart and "sum" 'treat. While they discussed the wine and lunch they likewise discussed, in loud tones, many of their adventures of the night.

"I was su hungry," Jimmy said, "I'd eat mos anything."

"Was a' matter w's gelub? Sny n't 'eat there, 'swat I wanner know?"

"'Cubsal right," ejaculated Jimmie, with a good deal of difficulty and as much fierceness as he could assume, "'Cubsal right, schef sail right, uncrstan' me. I don't like stoopicks 'se cubs' canan' jay sing I caver drinks. Stoopicks no good. Bes specks in er cizy in 22 pla. Wairer, gis us sum lemonwoodstoopicks."

Water goes to rear and returns in a minute with a glass of ordinary wood picks and said:

"I am very sorry, sir, but we had an accident to-night and all our lemonwood picks are gone. This kind was all that we could get in the neighborhood."

"Well was yer sick. Rode su miles in er cab and nos a lemonwoodstoopick in ther'ouse! Stuf luck. Los gis' tuler'n a goat."

REPUBLICAN PENANCE.

He Lost an Election Bet and Narrowly Escaped Arrest in Paying His Wager.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

About 10 o'clock on the night after the late election a gentleman with the fur on his silk hat turned the wrong way took up his position at the southwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets and began looking around nervously as if he expected somebody.

He carried a white scuffling, which was afterward ascertained had a hole bored through one end.

After a time, placing the stick to his eye, he directed it toward the sky, making believe that he was taking observations of the planets through a telescope.

The inevitable crowd collected.

The gentleman changed his location after a few minutes, and began making observations at the northwest corner. He next repeated this performance at the southeast and north-east corners.

By this time a hilarious crowd stopped traffic at the crossing.

"Say, mister, goin' to make a speech an' sell soap in pill-boxes?" asked a newsboy, who mistook the astronomer for a street fakir.

The man then moved up to St. Clair street, attended by a howling entourage. A big policeman, who looked as if he were

walking in his sleep, was gathered up by the crowd en route.

By the time the man with the scuffling commenced his performance on State street the officer appeared to have awaked. He looked on attentively for a few minutes and then plowing his way through the crowd soon had the astronomer by the shoulder.

"Oh, be the tare of war, this 'll never do—cum on, I tell ye, I must lock ye up!" said the blue-coat in the liquid pathos of *Conrad*.

"For what?" queried the man with the stick.

"Oh, be aisy now—shure ye're as mad as a March hare. Come on peacefully—'twill be best for ye."

"Leave me alone—I'm only in trouble and aisy no more mad than you. I'm only paying an election bet. The punishment won't be over till 12 o'clock."

The policeman sought the solitude of the nearest alleyway and the circus proceeded.

The sea of ice.

BUTTE, Nov. 16.—When John Maguire, on his return from New York, announced that this season would witness the production of any scenic display above the ordinary set that has been doing good service since the opening of the opera house, some cynics quietly smiled and winked knowingly at what they thought a little managerial buncombe and blow of bugles. Manager Maguire, however, glides along and without more ado—secures the services of a famous artist and a corps of assistants, and is about to give Butte an original production. If one stops to consider what this means, it means the taking in hands of a play, new or old, finding out what can be added to its attractiveness by an outlay in the stage setting and costuming. Heretofore Butte has had to take in the so-called grandeur of "ear-loans of new scenery expressly painted by so and so of New York." This same scenery was attractive in some respects as being a change from the old stock stuff in the house and in many other instances from constant use on the road was trayed and tawdry. In the present instance, however, Manager Maguire gives the "Sea of Ice" such a stage setting as will be worthy of the best metropolitan theater in this country. And with an augmented company intent on to produce at an early date "The Silver King," "Lights of London," "The Belis of Haselmere," "Youth Saratoga" and the great comedy "Confusion," for all of which Mr. Maguire has arranged exclusive rights with Henry French, the well known manager of the Broadway and Madison Garden theatres of New York. Maguire says theatrically Butte is in it, as outside of New York, Boston, San Francisco and Chicago Butte leads all others. Go to the "Sea of Ice" Thursday.

He Renounces All.

BELGRADE, Nov. 16.—King Milan has signed a renunciation of all his legal and constitutional rights in Serbia.

Again in the Tails.

BUTTE, Nov. 16.—Joe Barrett, a 60-day man who skipped from the chain gang a short time ago after having served four days of his time, was found on Lower Main street by Officer Duheme to-night. He was brought to the police station, where he will serve the remainder of his time.

WILLS TOO EASILY BROKEN.

Difficulty Surrounds Those Who Desire to Dispose of Their Property.

From the Washington Post.

The discussion by the press of the country of the decision of the New York court of appeals in the Tilden will case has drawn general attention to the difficulty of making certain testamentary dispositions of property without incurring the danger of having such dispositions declared in the courts on some technicality of law or some arbitrary rule of construction.

Whenever a testator has a purpose in view which, in a general way, is clear enough to his own mind, but of which he cannot foresee the modifications that may be necessary in the future, the ordinary way is by will to create a trust for the carrying out of the general purpose and to confer upon the trustees a discretionary power to deal with future contingencies as they may arise. Yet they are few wills of this character that do not run a great risk of being broken for uncertainty, or other like reason. Their purpose is easily understood by the ordinary mind and their fiduciary provisions could be intelligently and faithfully carried out by men of ordinary business sense; yet they may be declared invalid on a mere point of construction growing out of the application of rules of law, according to the view and temper of the court.

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TABLEAU 2—The Sea of Ice. The Aurora Borealis. "Tis on the Waves We Stand."

TABLEAU 3—The Coast of Mexico. "Now for the Country of My Mother."

TABLEAU 4—Drawing Room, Paris. "O Paris Never Shall be Thine."

TABLEAU 5—Del Monte's Palace.

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AS

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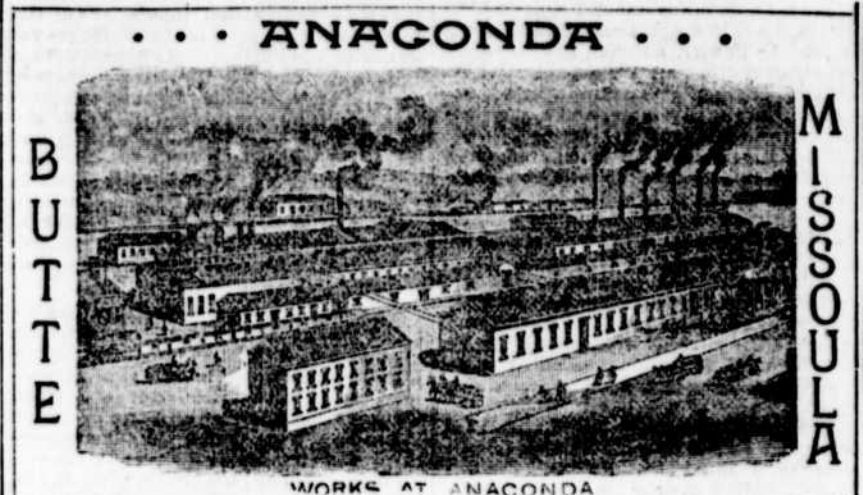
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